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The President has appointed Thomas Courtland Manning, of Lonislana, Minister to Mexico, to neceed Henry R. Jackson, of Georgla, resigned.

GRANDFATHER'S WATCH.

irnnifulicr's watch 's beltered and old, impeent quite of 'owel or gold; 'corn and cracked, luch like grandfa/her's solf, in feet. 'et its wheezy vince has a cheerful sound, and the child as sical listens in wonder bened to its myst elates of departed thue, a smilling as though as a pleasant rhymo.

What ere the tales the old wetch tells? what are instances the one weter look Df seventy years it counts the knells; Years whose every setting are Wastantked by abor full fully done. With primitive form and clumsy skift, And clums or help when the works went til Yetserving the ritine as best they can— This is the story of the wotch and mae!

Many a fell has the old wetch husned, Many a blow last he old man cristical, Meddied with, inkered und serely tr.ed, At his rejected and thrown niside For needorn rivisis, all science and gold, lisdess and crippled, despised and old, linder a cloud and under u ban— This is the story of welch and man.

lint there's a reverse to the picture and;
Illimum hearts they can still make glod,
The watch in its denied a liver ease
Can bring a Samile to the fair child's face.
The man sell mathred and silvery, too,
With a meral con ener both me and you,
"Mark our line as well as we can"—
This is the lesson of watch and men.
—Attenta Constitution

THE MOUNTAIN LION.

Stirring Storios of Adventure Among the "Rooklos."

War of Extermination-Lasswing onsier from Horseback—A Young
Nimrod's Feat—A Hontsman's
Justillable Faint.

Some pretty blg stories come from Inlifornia of some pretty blg mountals dons they have on the Pacific coast, but l think we have here in Montana larger and more ferucious specimens of this leline species than Californians ever heard or dreamed of. Certainly they tre found in great numbers all through this Northwestern belt of country and their rayages extend so far us to attack not only weak calves and yearlings on he ranges, but also sheep, goats and ull-grown steers.

The intural home of the mountain ion is in the Northwest and the fathers of the species live here in Montana imong the footbills of the Rocky mounains. Since the disappearance of the rast herds of bison that once roamed over the prairies of Montana, Idahaand Nyoming the plains and hills of the Northwest have become Infested with ill sorts of wild animals. Wolves and enyotes are, of course, the most dedrnetive, but this is owing rather to heir astoulshing numbers than any thlug olac. Mountain llons come next and are almost as numerous as their conslus, the royotes and wolves. Close after the lions follow the bears, of which there are several varieties in the Rocky nountalus, such as cinnamon, black, brown, sliver tip and the true grizzly, ound far up among the peaks, near the erpetual snow-line.

cracity and grent numbers, unst be ansidered the most dangerous and nost destructive wild animal we have. So bold have they become of late that attlemen and the Territorial anthorides too have been compelled to give attention to the ravages committed by these beasts among the thecks and heads. A lively war of extermination has been going an against them for some time. The Territory offer a greating of \$8 og every scalp brought in to be punched and some of the countles and to the Inducement by offering on their own accounts a alce ittle sum in addition to the Territorial county. The cow-boys, with lots of spare time on their hands during tha winter months, gain a handseme argess for themselves (not to speak of the fun and sport they have) by hunting and killing monutain lions from November to March. The cow concher, with an eye to husiness, first trays on the Territorial Treasurer for \$8; he then hands a bill to the county or something more, and tinally sells attlemen and the Territorial anthorior something more, and limity sells he hide to a furrier for what it is worth. There were 141 mountain lons killed and paid for in Montana in ,884; 161 in 1885, for which \$1,288 ame out of the Territorial Treasury.

and this year the ligures promise to un up to 200 or thereabouts. Mountain lions in this section attain prodigious size. Specimens are aften cilled measuring 9 feet from tip to tip and weighing nat far from 250 to 30) pounds. Many more measuring from pounds Many more measuring rom 10 to 11 feet and frequently bagged, and occasionally a monster reaching 12 feet in the clear and perhaps longer 1s-brought dawn by some lucky and daring hunter. The lide of this ani-mid makes an excellent rug. Searcely a runch in the whole Rocky Monatalia region is without a mountain llon skin on the floor. One eattle ranch on Powder river has every room in the nonse earpoted with handsome skins of this animal. The hide is a bright awny into a soft white brown towards away into a soft white brown towards the sides and becomes almost a pure white under the belly. The tail is tipped with white and the head, eyes, ears, nose and features are an exact reproduction of the domestic cut on a larger scale. The feet and claws are also like these of "Tow and Marka." While I am pouning these lines word While I am pounding these lines word comes from a requil-up party near here busily at work rounding up eattle und branding epives, that Rod Carlon, a cow-boy with the outlit and an expert with the lariat, accomplished the romarkable feat of roping a mountain lion alive from horseback. The foreman und three boys of the Green Meantain Land and Cattle Company were riding along the banks of Emmel's creek, near the foothills of Wolf mountains, two of them being about a quarter of a mile in the load and the other pair following leisurely along in the rear. The former were seen by their companions in the rear to start off hurrledly as if chasing something, and PILSENER EXPORT BEER.
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COR VIRGINIA AND EIGHT

Panions in the rear to start of hurrically as if chasing something, and spurred by cariosity the four men were soon hot on the heels of four powerful mountain lions. Three of the fully in fellows gut awny, but the fourth was wounded in the shoulder and brought to bny. Red Carlon stock down his lariat and, riding as close as safely would admit, succeeded in setting the nooso snugly around the neck of the benst. The east was a long one, but the expert accomplished the four with neatness and dispatch. His horse was very fractions and the others had to go to their comrade's assistance before the fleroe brute was made as sure of each of the fleroe brute was made as sure of each of the fleroe brute was made as sure of the fleroe brute the fleroe brute the fleroe brute was made as sure of the fleroe brute the fleroe brute the fleroe brute the fleroe brute the fleroe as the fleroe and the fleroe an

One evening not lengage a nerd of Angara goats that were being herded by Miss Peresa Tallert, on Lost river, Idahe, came homa in a harry and crushed pell-mell for the corrul, a log concern some right feet high. They concern some right feet high. They were shut in by the young shopherdess, no male members of the family using no male members of the family oclug home of the time. In a search among the foothills no cause for alarm was developed. In the hight Miss Tullert was aroused by her day whining at her car, and getting up she saw from the while, when he had of a bright moonlight, some wild animals raising havoc in the corral. She stepped outside almost that the embrace of four moontain lions and without a mement's hestiation attacked them with an axe. Two of the liens jumped the corral and field. The other two rushed toward her and stampeded the goats, who nearly trampled their young nuistress to death. She sprang to her feet just in time to deal a well directed blow at one monster who was springing at her throat. She laid him not, cutting the back of the liens in the developed in the period of our situation, fell prone upon the ground in a faint. This was about ten o'clock at night, but we keep our lonely will deal the period of the prone upon the ground in a faint. This was about ten o'clock at night, but we keep our lonely will deal the period of the

throat. She laid him ont, enting the back men to the bone. Then both fied. The next morning lifty of the valuable goats were found dead and thirty wounded. Fonteen of the latter died ufterwards.

There is a young nimrod living on a ranch near Helena' who is quite an expert with the rille and who has, in addition to his expertness with powder and ball; a very large amount of In-domitable plack, endurance and good sense. His name is Ole Synnes and he is just fifteen years old. On the 17th of February last father and son were ont in the mountains near their ranch taking out timber for fencing. The boy. who had been sent on a short errand, came running back saying he had seen the track of a large mountain lieu and was going to follow out the trail. Remonstrances from the father were useless and in a few moments the placky buy started ent with a 41-caliber Win-chester ride to hant the fiercest wild beast in the Belt mountains. After following the trail for a mile and n half the books were nt that time produced much the boy lost it at the entrance of a more quickly and in larger numbers wood. When about to give up the search he wast his, eyes upward and beheld the beast cronched upon the limb of a large lir. The head of the creature was hidden from sight, so the last given its name to import a large full more question and in larger full more question in large boy aimed at its fore-shoulder and fired. The animal, upon receiving the

fire, sprang upward and elimbed still forther up the free, when from his elevated perch he sent forth a series of roars that made the mountains any description were reproduced in resound with their echoses. Not in the large numbers, they were read mostly least deterred by such llerse expostula-tions on the llow's part, the boy fired again and this time brought' the beast crashing down through the tions on the lion's part, the boy fired again and this time brought the beast crashing down through the branches. He lay for a few minutes partially stunged upon the ground and the dog, which had hitherto kept in the background, so to speak—perhaps beenisc he couldn't climb a tree—now rished forward and attacked the wounded lion. A powerful blow with one of the lumense paws sent that dog. and of the humanese naws sent that dog consequently also employed in the other name excession through the atmosphere cation of Reman boys. The works of that had a wonderful effect in cooling authors were dictated to a number of his enthusiasm. In a moment the lien slaves, women also being employed for sprang to his feet and was going up the nearest tree like a rocket. He got on liberated slaves the desire to obtain onthe loftiest limb and endeavored to conveal his body behind the friendly shelter, but he left a portion of his head exposed and the boy a second later lodged a bullet in his brain. The father

nred seant ten feet and welghed nearly three hundred pounds. Mr. B. M. Boyle, at one time on-gaged in the United States Marshal service in Montana, relates an advon-ture he had with a hig mountain lien

in the Bear Paw mountains when he was doing duty in the Northwest; "It was an evening in the forbidding "It was an evening in the forbilding menth of Docember that Jack Davis and myself, both deputies, in response to a telegram from Major Lincoln, started out from Fort Benten to anticlate a party that was going to trade with the North Assinaboiaes, near the point in the Bear Paw mountains where General Miles and the Fifth Infantry rounded up Chief Joseph and his band of hostile Nez Perces. We were unallowed in light marching order. were uquipped in light marching order, but well armed. We left at five o'clock and after riding all night reached fleknap for breakfast. We passed through knap for breakfast. We passed through Fort Assinahoine at four in the morning and you can uppreciate the rapidity of our mevements by the fact that the distance is ninety-five miles. Our horses were bailly jaded at this time and we changed, securing a rolay from the post trader at Belknap. Our next objective point was the came of Chief Freche, an adhorent of the late Riel, and chief of all the Half Reads on the and chief of all the Maif Breeds on this ide of the border. We rescaled the camp at four that afternoon, a distance of fifty-three miles. There we met with of fifty-three m.les. There we mist with a cerdial reception from the braid, they cheerfully sharing their sapplies and blankets with u.e. Next morning, with two breeds for gulles, we started for the pass in the Little Rockies. When we struck the foot-hills of these mountains the guides exhibited an inxiety to return to their camp and we consented from necessity. Dwing to a blinding snow-storm, that camp up to a blinding snow-storm, that came up soon after, we lost the trail and wanlered about in the mountains until ill ut five o'clock, when we struck a camp of Santee Indians, consisting of thent 12) lodges. Our reception was far from hospitable. The beggars insisted that we should give them all our to-sacco, which we in lignantly refused to 1), and so we sought shelter in a ravine near by, in Arrow creek. During the near by, in Arrow creek. During the light the storm increased in fory and we slept through all the terrors of n 'all-blown blizard. At daylight we roke came, but couldn't get a Santee or guide ut ont of the labyrinth of nounating. So we started out alone and wandered about until the afternous of the fewerth day from the Santee court he fourth day from the Santee camp in that blinding stance, without any long on one for any rest for ourselves and horses, when the sun came out ong onoigh for us to get our bearings had sight the valley of Milk river in the limit distance. We had not dared to swung himself up and got on deek. Ho nake a tire, from fear of hastile in lians. but by dark of that night we had reached the river and decided to take the chances of picketing our herses and building a

"We were hungry and chilled to the marrow. So, after providing for our terses, we pulled up a let of legs and made a blazing enumpline, the light from which shed its luster for miles tround, croating a woird reflection in the sky. Jack was so overcome that it was agreed that he should aloop the fore part of the night. He had hardly laid dawn and pulled his blacket over als person out I haw is as still as one with neatness and dispatch. His horse was very fractions and the others had to go to their comrade's assistance before the ficroc brute was made a sure captive. But now that they had him the heys did not know what to do with their claubeat. He was darded at first and felt that I could not know what to do with their elephant. He was finally dis-pntehed with six-shooters from a safe distance.

Is tu lied the out-lines of the figure back of the bluzing tyes and recognized the strange la-

STUNG TO DEATH. The Fate of the Big Brown Bear of Alaske

tisks gleaning behind his red lips, his long claws clutching convulsively. Finally, fully aroused, I reached for barrel of I shall always remember as one of the

been interrepted by the report. Its thally got up and, taking in the perliptor of our situation, fell prone upon the ground in a faint. This was about ten o'clock at night, but we kept our lonely vigil until daylight, when we discovered to our lutinite relief that wo were within a uille of French Louis', a breed trader, better known as 'The Cross,' from a crneifix that was planted there on the site of a Catholic mission which had been huilt by the Iludson Bay traders and burned by the hostiles after the good old missionary had been mur-dered. At 'Frenchy's' we got the best breakfast I ever ate and after securing a relay of horses we moved on to Bel-knap and returned to Fort Benton.

We varried the hide of the mountain

We warried the hid; of the mountain lion with us and afterward had it stuffed. That was a cold night away up in Montana and it makes me shud-der to think of it."—Phila lelphia Times. ROMAN BOOK-MAKING. Stenographic Contractions Used by the Espert Back-Writers of Accient Rome. It is stated that, notwithstanding the Romans had not print Ing-presses, books were nt that time produced much has given its name to jupper. A Roman residing in Egypt assures us that the yield of his paper manufactory would be sufficient to support any army, and whole ship-loads of paper were sent large numbers, they were rend mostly in private circles, or publicly, so that the author could adopt suggestions for lodged a builtet in his brain. The tather of Rohmin phonshers necessitated a land heard the uproar from where he are during to the process and made and the most desirately wild animal we have. In it the death. This big fellow measurements and not the promotion of the process of training, which was working and hastening to the spot to tenel the apprentices in vasy and came upon the scene just in time to be legant handwriting. If a publisher in the death. This big fellow measurement is a large training to the spot to tenel the apprentices in vasy and came upon the scene just in time to be legant handwriting. If a publisher in the death. This big fellow measurement is a large training to the spot to tenel the apprentices in regular course of training, which was a large training to the spot to tenel the apprentices in the death. This big fellow measurement is a large training to the spot to tenel the apprentices in vasy and came upon the scene just in time to be legant handwriting. If a publisher in the death is disposal say a hundred perfectly blind, when he wanders help lessly about until he gets mired in the mnd and starves to deuth. - From Lieut. near Vanceburg, Ky Schwatka's "Alaska." R. L. Gillespie co writers, and reckoning the working day at ten hours, a document which took an hour to write would be multi-DISCOVERIES AT ZOAN. The Rare Archmological Relies Recently Found in Egypt. Zoan was the seat of the Pharaoh ol plied in the course of a day to a thousand copies. The writers became

In time export to such a degree that they combined quickness with elegance. It must also be added that in eases where speed was the first consideration, Joseph, the seene of the miracles of Moses, being situate in that pastoral district, which in the hieroglyphio recthe use of stenographic contractions ba-came general, and we possess illustraords, as well as in the Hebrew Chronleles, bore the name of "the field of tions of thoir employment in the ald manageripts still in existence. We are also infurmed that both renders and Zoan"; and which, under its classical and which, inder its classical name of Tanis, continued so late as the times of the Ptolemies to play an important part in the history of the accient world. It was the chief city of the Delta during the most interesting two or three thousand years of Egyptian history; it owed much of its splendor to Rameses II., who restored and built bere upon a senie of extraordinary magnificence—the King when eepyists ware instructed and trained, the former in the solution, the latter in the former in the solution, the latter in the application, of contractions. Their object was to copy work as quickly as possible, the use of full words being only resorted to fer the best works. The above brief necount demonstrates to us the fact that the Romans made the neurost approach to the invention of printing, although they never at-tained to it. The movable stamps of iron or other metals used by the Ro-mans for marking earthen ware vessels

ment while the number of slaves and

THE YOUTH DEPARTED.

a Old Steamboat Engineer's Thrilling

Old Ephralm Pierce was, years ago,

one of the best known stoamboat en-

gineors in the South. He was what the

boys called a dry old fellow, never

smiled in public and never lang hed ex-

gent whon he was alene. On one oc-

casion, while his boat was lying at a

now min, hat, to tell you the truth, our ruas are thickly beset with danger. We

swung himself up and got on deck. Ho

bollers. I got out of the way, but my partner was not so lucky. The bear delzed him. My partner was as good a soul as ever lived, but the bear grabbed him and jumped into the rwer. Yes,

sir, as good a soul as ever lived, but the bear didn't care a cuss."

The young man took up his earpet bag and climbed the hill.—Arkansas

—Summer Boarder—"You have a romarkably thio lot of chickons, I see."

did not stop, bat, buckety, buckety, bnokety, he walked back toward the

and other atensils also prove this. But the art of rapid writing, which was Kings, as the Zoan of the Bible and the Tanks of the Greeks, centers a saperfected by them to an unusual degree, counterneted a further developered interest and an historical value peculiarly its own. Here, to illustrate ment, while the immost of slaves and other willing hands at disposal, by which means the most astenishing results were obtained, operated in the same direction.—Stenographic Journal the gigantic masoury of the place, Mr. Petric disclosed the broken portions of the greatest of all colossi known to man—the Monolith of Ram-

Among the labors, discoveries or results at San, have been the successive aults at San, have been the successive and exhaustive surveys of the great tomple, with mappings and photography of every object and mound in the enclosure; the critical scrutiny of every fallen block of the great pylon of Shesbone III.; trenching and shafting in many parts of the mounds; proof that the wall of Piesbkanu reaches entirely around the temple, and that the Ptolemuic stratum averages lifteen feet casion, while his boat was lying at a wharf in Cincinnati, a gawky country boy, carrying a carpet bag, came down to the boat and told Pierce that he wanted to 'I'arn how ter be or ingiquer.'' The old man, kind-hearted sind ayangathetic, ind not the currage to tell the young fellow that he had better seek other employment, but with one of his grim tales, sought to discourage him.

"My dear hoy," said he, "we would like the best in the world to have a now min, hat, to tell you the truth, our Ptolemnic stratum averages lifteen feet above the palaces and villas of the Heabove the palaces and villas of the Hebrew period; a granite sareophagus larger than the great one at Sakkaruh; the unpublished half of the celebrated tablet of Tirhakah; an Inscribed obelisk, in part, of the XIIIth dynasty; a curlous Grucco-Egyptian chapol, with valuable relies; a large stela of Ptolemy Philadelphus and five sanaller ones; royal statuettes and sphinxes, discovery of the Great Negronelis and minor neof the Great Neeropolis and mlnor ne-eropolises, and the disclosure of privatu dwellings of the pre-Ptolemale and Roman times, containing many objects of special archaeological and historical value to illustrate the domestic life and the worship of the periods represented.—N. Y. Observer.

Sympathetic Listening.

Que of the surest ways of showing aympnthy and of being attractive ia conversation, is by listening with a bearty interest to what is gaid by another, Good listeners—not quiet and dull listeners, but hearty and sympathotic listeners—are far rarer and far more whasome that good talkers. "The reason so few people are agreeable in conversation," says the keen-witted La Rochefoucald, "Is that each is thinking more of what he is intending to sny than of what others are saying; and that we never freally listen when and that we nover [really] listen when we are desirous to speak." Sympathetic fistening is an outgrowth and proof of loving unsolfishness.—S. S. Times.

Farmer—"Yes, and, Mr. Spinx, you may not bollovo k, but those chickens seldom dio. Why, whonever we want one to eat we generally bave to go out and kill it."—*Tid-Bits*. —A Pittsburgh girl who has been visiting here has returned to her native elty; she snys the atmosphere of Boston does not soot her.—Boston Commercial Bulletin. -Cineinanti boasts that it has the ton largest number of churches in the world.

In Mosquito Season.

A fair wind one day made me think t possible to take a hunt inland, but to my disgust it died down after I had proceeded two or three miles, and my light back to camp with the mosquitoes ing built in this part of the country, indicating preparation for a nunch larger crop of the weed than usual.

Walter Berry, of our town, is confued to his roun with a slow fever.

Ed Drake says that the woods are full of gray synthety. salient points of my life. It seemed as If there was an upward rain of insects from the grass that became a deluge over ninrshy tracts-and mere than full of gray squirrels.

Miss Willie Feland is in your town half the ground was marshy. Of course not a sign of any game was seen, except a few old tracks; and the tracks of this week. The wall of Temmy King's new house is up and the roof is on. Last Saturday Tommy was seen in it try-ing the sound of his voice on such as "Ohl Hundred" and "From Green-land's ley Monnlain," and one time that we cought the sound of wear

an animal are about the only part of it that could exist here in the mosquite season, which lasts from the time the snow is half off the ground until the lirst severe frost, a period of some three or four months. During that time every living creature that can leave the valleys ascends the moun-tains, clesely following the snow line, and even there peace is not completely attnined, the exposure to the winds being of far more benefit than the coolness due to the altitude, while the mosoultoes are left undisputed masters of the valleys, except for a few straggling after which they seemed a preacher and were bound in the solemn bounds animals on their way from one range

animis on their way from one range of mountains to the other.

Ilad there been any game, and had I obtained a fair shot, I honestly doubt if I could have secured it, owing to these pests; not altegether en account of their ravenons attacks upen any face, and especially the eyes, but for the rea-son that they were so absolutely dense that it was impossible to see clearly through the mass in taking nim. When I got to camp I was thoroughly exhausted with my incessant fight, and completely out of breath, which I had to regain as best I could in a stifling smoke from dry, resineus plue knots. A traveler whe had spent a summer on the lewer Yukon, where I did not lind the pests so bad on my journey as on the upper river, was of the opinion that n nervous persou without a mask would soon be killed by nervous prostrution, unless ho were to take refuge in midstream. I know that the native dogs are killed by the mosquitoes un-der certain elrenmstances, and I heard

reports which I believe to be well founded, both from Indians and trustworthy white persons, that the great brown hear—erroneously but com-nionly called the grizzly—of these re-gions is at times compelled to secound to these insects. The statement seems almost preposterous, but the explana tion is comparatively simple. Bruin. having exhausted all the roots and berries of one mountain, or, finding them scarce, thinks he will cross the valley scarce, thinks he will cross the valley to another range, or perhaps it is the older of salaton washed up along the river's banks that attracts him. Covered with a heavy fur on his body, his eyes, nose and cars are the vulnerable graph Siene Co., cspital steck \$700, points for mosquitoes, and here of course they congregated in the greatest numbers. At last, when he reaches a swampy stretch they rise in myriad.

numbers. At last, when he reaches a swampy stretch, they rise in myriads, until his forepaw is kept so busy, as he strives to keep his eyes clear of them, that he can not walk, whereupon he becomes curaged, and, bear-like, raisos upon his haunches to fight. It is now a mere question of time until the bear's cyes become so swollen from innumerable bites as to render him perfectly blind, when he wanders help perfectly blind, when he wanders help the strength of the strength o

that we caught the sound of was "Shall we pass over the river and rest under the shade of trees."

Mr. John Csyce and Miss Hettic Deasun skipped out by the light of the moon and crossed over the Ten-

nessee line and reached the city of

Messrs. Miles & Crabtree, our butch-

ers, are doing a good business now. Dick sang, "Oh! for the lills where

the black sheep roam."
Our constable, Allen, arrested a

colored man here last Monday and

carried him to Madisonritle. Ills charge was for murder.
The election is over and the Pienica

are played.
Three cheers for "Quinline Jim."

Kentucky Progress.

The Hawesville Roller Mill Co., capital stock \$5.000, has been incor-

A. Rosentield & Co., will rebuild

The Kentucky and Indiana Bridge

Co. have beinght 50 acres of laid at Louisville, Ky., to be used as a storage yard for railread ears. Large sheds will be elected and about 40

mlles of track will be laid in the

Linneman & Moore, Covington,

Ky., will build nu \$8,000 brick stable.

their distillery at Owensloro, Ky., reported last week as burned.

perated at Hawesville, Ky.

Clarksville just in time for breakfast

of matrimony.

Mr. Riley is opening a new quarry

R. L. Gillespie contemplates estabishing a grist mill at Tollesboro, Kv.

It is rumored that an oil refinery is to be erected at Burksville, Ky.

BEVERLY, KY.

Miss Cora Richardson has returned o l'aducali.

Mr. Geo. W. Davie has returned to

ils home in Louisville after a brief stay with his father, W. J. Davie.
Mr. John Jones is out again, but still suffers from nervousness sionally.

Mrs. Thos. Adams has just returned Irom the bedside of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charlie Adams, who has been dangerously lil with llux, but is now convalesing.

Mr. Thos. Booker, who was hur.

and built bere upon a scale of extraordinary magnificence—the king when
"the Egyptians made the children of
Israel to serve with rigor."

At San are the remains of a city
once bardly inferior in grandour to
Thebes itself, while about it, as the
capital of the Hyksos or Shepherd
Wings as the Zeon of the Rible and the rest the remains upon u visit to her mother, Mrs. M. Brad-

shaw last week. Charlie Cayce is spending the week at home with his father, Mr. I. II. Cayee. Mr. George Wills paid his mother

short visit last week.

Mr. Dan. B. Owsley is very much worse and is not expected to live many days.
Mr. and Mrs. Vaneleve are on visit to Mrs. Rosa Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Galbreath, of New Orleans, visited Mrs. Geo. Msjor last

Miss Lelia Stegar Is lu this neigh borhood agnlu.
Mrs. M. E. Rogers attended the ledication at Herndon.

Mr. R. W. Henry and bride attended church at Liberty last Sumlay.

A Georgia watermelon grower claims that he can flavor a watermelon to any taste by cutting a slit lu the stem every morning before it ripens and introducing a drop of flavoring extract. As there is no flavoring in the world which could haprovo a first-class melon we fall to see the good to come of this practice. -Exchange.
The above is good but can easily

be improved upon, Take a darning needle and a yarn thread, insert the needle in the vine near the melon, pull it through the vine, leave the end of the thread in the vine; on a saucer containing moistened sugar, place the loose end of the thread. Capllliary attraction immediately be glus, by these means the melon can be ilavored, sweetened and colored if de sired .- Hartford Heraid.

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Gen. W. A. tharles, of Clarksville, is the Democratic nomineo for State Senator from Montgomery and Stew-

Gerluirmo and his band of torty bucks, squaws and pappooses, have

A. B. Montgomery defeated T. A. 1,000 majority in the Congressional primary last Saturday.

O give me a home tint is squatty and low, And let It be close to the ground; I want to be where I can get up and go -Louisville Times

The Taylor brothers, candidates for Governor of Tennessee, have published a list of 40 appointments boginning Sept. 9th. They meet at one hundred and twenty-live Con-Clarksville Oct. 21st.

Victoria Morisini Schilling, the New York inlllionaire's daughter, 18 months ago, has left her husband and "gone with a bandsomer man.

The existence of vellow fever a Biloxi, Miss., has been officially declared by the State Board of Health. There have been fifteen cases reported and a rigid quarantine has been established.

The Princeton Banner recently burned out, we are glad to note, will resume publication and appeared in reduced size last week. The lusurance on the office was \$2,300 and Capt. Allen estimates his lost above insurance at \$1,500,

The campaign between the two brothers who are running for Governor in Tennessee is not a circumstauce to the warfare being waged by the editorial brothers-in-law of Owenshoro over the Congressional

The Madisonville Times, Mr. Laffoou's home paper, confesses that 270 fraudulent votes were polled for hlm in 1881. As his majority was ISS in the district this may be set down as a ville that day. The names of many plea of guilty to the charge being other little boys, white and black, made that Mr. Latioon holds his present position by fraudulent votes.

Gen. B. F. Cheatham, postmaster at Nashville, Tenn., died Saturday or individual, to deny this. But it morning. He was a soldier in the will not be denied. It is as true as war with Mexico and a General in gospel.-Messenger. the Confederate Army. He was ap- CONFESSES TO 270 FRAUDULENT VOTES pointed postmaster by Presiden Cleveland last year. A movement ls already on foot to have his widow

News and Dixon Record for Latioon: son Journal for Ellis; The l'mon honestly Local and Caseyville Enterprise for Times. Adair, and the Hopkinsville New Era and Henderson Gleaner claim to be nentral, but their publishers are for Laffoon.

How can Mr. Laffoon ask Mr Clay's friends to vote for him when by so doing they "endorse" the fraud by which Clay was defeated and deprived ot \$10,000 salary? Having Ellis' partner) for Circuit Judge in supported Mr. Latloon in the past, we had hoped that there was no truth in the charge of fraud and corruption, but since bis friends have eutered a plea of guilty, there can no longer be a doubt entertained. It now only remains for the people to rious and shameful .- Madisonville rebuke such methods.

Of the Kentucky Congressmen three -Ureckeurldge, McCreary and Taulhee-have been re-nominated; Wolford declined to be a candidate and Maj. Botts has been nominated to succeed him; Tom Robertson has just been defeated by A. B. Montgomery; Carlisle's re-nomination is a foregone conclusion; Willis, Hallsell and Laffoon are all having serious trouble and \$1.00 per bottle. and the chances are that all of them will be defeated. Stone will have to tackle Oscar Turner as usual, and in the 9th, Wadsworth's district, Wall and Bascom are contending for the Democratic nomination.

The Madisonville Times, whose editor is an honest, truthful man and as 270 traudulent votes were east for Ladloon in Hopkins county in 1881. This forever settles the fraud issue and presents Mr. Laffoon in the nuenviable light of occupying a position to which he was not honestly chosen. These fraudulent votes thrown out would have nominated Mr. Clay by 82 votes. We fail to see how this admission can help Mr. Laffoon's cause among konorabte, fair-minded

for Congress in this district will be over at the coming Congressional Croft, judges; J. B. Jackson, clerk. to this time the general impression the Democratic nominee at such elecWhittaker, judges; Wint Henry, clerk. scents to be that the Republicans will tion, shall be received at such primary. rail to make a nomination and that the rank and file of the party will Democratic party. As there can be square political contest, they will be Democrats shall be qualified to vote, and consolidated the two papers unsatisfied If they can in any way damage the dominant party.-Crittenden

CONGRESSIONAL POINTERS.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT.

It is a fact that fully eight hunbeen captured by Capt. Lawton, near the months of three of the clerks of turned into the heights of all good-Robertson lu the Fourth District, by when Laffoon was no longer in dan- which has inhabited too long the two years .- Owensboro Messenger. A STONG POINT.

Mr. McKenzie made a very strong noint lu his Livermore speech when he challenged his opponents to name a single measure to reduce taxation introduced and passed by any of the tax bill were the only bills of this character ever passed at the instance of a Kentuckian in that length of time. By their failure to dispule this proposition his opponents conceded to him all the credit he deserves

ONE INSTANCE OF MANY.

A little darky who goes by the delightful name of "Stink" was one of Polk Laffoon to Congress. At that time "Stink" was assistant[chambermaid at Elijah Bassett's livery stable in Madisonville. When "Stink's" name was entered by the clerk of the election, the clerk could not remember his real name, so he put him down as "Stink Bassett." The boy's real name is Harrison Pritchett, but for years he has been known in Madisouville only as "Stink." He is now a bootblack in Porter's barber-shop in Madisonville, and Is just fifteen years old. When he voted for "Marse Polk" he was only thirteen. This is but one instance of the shame fu. frands committed in Madison were recorded for Latioon with the same reckless impunity. We call on the Madisonville Times, Mr. Laffoon's organ, or any other newspaper

That frauds were committed at the great men, know McKenzie's greatprimary hero no sane, truthful citi- ness; and those who know him perappointed to the position made vacant zen of this county denies, but what sonally know his noble and elevated puzzles usls how certain papers and nature. people found out there were exactly Kentneky, proud State of this Uaion, 810 frandulent votes. * * * The Since McKenzie is here to entolit theo The district press is divided as men who are supposed to know all follows: The Hopkinsville Kentick-about it have never claimed that Kentickians let justice awaken IAN, Owensboro Messenger and Cal-there were 810 frandulent votes, or Pay well your debts to McKenzie hoon Democrat are for McKenzie; anything like it. We believe that the Madisonville Times, Heuderson one third of that number (810) would Years of deep import have floated cover the fraudulent vote. It has The Owensboro Inquirer and Hender- been very greatly exaggerated, we believe. - Madisonville

MCKENZIE'S RECORD IS CLEAN.

Some of the press and people supporting Ellis are very lond-monthed In their utterances about "the Hopkins county fraud," forgetful of the fact that Mr. Ellis himself has anything but a savory record on that question. When hundreds of fraudnlent votes were cast for Owen (Mr. Daviess county, Mr. Ellis claimed For Democratic Congressional Prithat there was no going behind the returns, and that the votes should be counted for Owen, and they were, and the fraud committed in Owen's am, Alex Campbell, judges; D. L. interest Is said to have been noto-Times.

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Call of Primary Election.

A primary election having been called by the District Committee to nominate a Democrat Candidate for Congress in this the Second district, the Democrats of Christian county Salmon, judges; R. Salmon, clerk.

A primary election having been congressed and congress in the Democratic Congress in this the Second district, the Democrats of Christian county Salmon, judges; R. Salmon, clerk.

A primary election having been congressed and solution of the matter and all are plainly abraded and worn by the action of the water. Some few have sharp fractures and have evidently salmon, judges; R. Salmon, clerk. the Democrats of Christian county n stanneh friend of Mr. Lafloon, has at an election to be held on Sept. 18th, H. Cavanah, judges; C. C. West, are hereby called to cast their votes 1889, between the hours of 6 o'clock clerk. A. M. and 6 o'clock v. M. Poll books will be opened at all precincts the the county and each voter will cast bis and R. C. Rives, judges; F.M.Quarles, ballot at his respective voting place.

The coalifections of voters are at Bainbridge—I. W. Owen and Juo. The qualifications of voters are set Cornelius, judges; W. F. McAtee, It was not very severe, and the duradopted by the District Committee: Resolved, That the votes of only such persons who at the last Presidential election voted for Cleveland, Clardy, judges; J. J. Reed, clerk. or who not then voting have uniformly affiliated with the Democratic
party, and of those persons who will
arrive at twenty-one years of age or or who not then voting have uniform-From the present outlook the race arrive at twenty-one years of age or between W. A. Stone, the present rep- election, and who are Democrats and resentative, and Oscar Turner. Up declare their intention to vote for

ion, shall be received at such primary.

If any of these fail to act, the comThe officers of said primaries shall mitteeman in the district or the oth-The officers of said primaries shall mitteeman in the district or the other and all throat and Lung Affections, also a post-return the poll books to the crofficers present are authorized to live and radical cure for Nerveus Debility and compromise on Turner in order to Chairman or Secretary of the County beat Stone or any other nominee of the | Committee on or before Sopt. 21st. The polls shall be open from 6 A. M. no hope for the Republicans in a fair, till 6 P. M., and none but known tuckian, has bought the Paris Citizen

> S. G. BUCKNER, Chairman, Chas. M. Meachan, Secretary, Dem. Com. Christian Co. est papor in Kentucky.

To the Voters of the Second Congressional District.

What are you going to do? If you dred illegal, fraudulent and tictitious are a Democrat you will vote for names were put upon the Hopkins McKenzie, and if you are a man of county poll-books in the primary bo- senso you will nuderstand all the tween Clay and Latfoon. It is a fact links by which our Democracy is house and Kitchen precincts. Out of the destiny of this Republic may be the election have we heard the story wess, or the depths of all evil. You of the traud-told after the Novem- have the power if you will arouse ber election, 1884, was over, and out of the lethargy and indifference, ville, Earlington and Dawson knows land to its centre and thrill its mighty the full details of the fraud, and they soul with the reality of its liberty. tempest tossed curtains of the past in was killed by a falling wall. which the heart of our nation was made to thrill with that sacred pride,

one attempted to controvert him, Where is your bravery? Coursing morrow to provide measures for rethat his quinlue bill and his tobacco its way through the judistinct rem- lieving the poor. Expressions of whose nobility consisted, not alone, lu much apprehension is still felt. the circle where fame's immortal cor onet gleams, but settled in resplendent grandeur o'er the lower realms of a practical and common sense orb, and impregnated in the heart of immaulty, that divine reverence that true genius claims as her due. And why not labor to maintain men whose clevation of thought and compassion- Patrick Lynch, ate hearts tit them more surely for such responsible positions, than those whose talent is only a shining light and whose eloquence springs from the tongue alone. In this coming Jos. Rodoff, election all true Democrats and Iven- Mary Barnwoll, tuckians should uphold their honored and well won principles by placing iu Congress a man worthy to fultill Oliver Nickelby the responsibilities that devolve on one of that office. If we obey the commands of the Scriptures and "Indge the tree by its fruit," then the voters will remember the obligations we are under to Mr. McKenzie who during his last term conferred upon our nation an eternal blessing British Association for the Advanceand emblazoued his name with a lus- ment of Science, "to whre chief facts tre whose brightness is Immortal, of the earthquake." The following Shall we stop at this short rehearsal was sent in reply:

Ilnt over the walls of Kentneky's fame

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mary September 18th.

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Lafayette—Buster Frazer and Chas. Rives, judges; Prof. Frogge, clerk. Bennettstown—Rolt. Brame and J. and J. W. Carloss, judges; J. B.

Newstead—M. B. Kiug and T. W. Baker, judges; A. M. Henry, clerk.
Fairview No. I—W. H. Shanklin and T. H. Carroll, judges; C. G. Lavue glock

Pembroke-Juo. II. Seargent and W. T. Radford, judges; R. Y. Peu-

Scates' Mill-W. H. Cato and J. J.

Barker's Mill-Win. Cloud and Robt. Whitlock, judges; E. C. Peyton,

Kelly-G. C. Brasher and F. W. Owen, judges; H. B. Crunk, clerk.

tilt the vacancles. J. G. Craddock, of the Parls Kenthe the name Cltizen-Kontuckian.

The Citizen was 87 years old, the oldest paper, W. A. Noves, 148 Power's Block, Roebes-

STILL QUAKING.

Charleston Still Being Shocked By Repeated Earthquakes.

ANOTHER SLIGHT SHOCK. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept 4 .- At 9:30 to-night another earthquake shock of that these names were equally divi- held together. For the first time in about five seconds duration, the first ded between the poll-books of the a quarter of a century you have with- of the day, startled the shack-up Charleston, Earlington, Court- in your grasp the handle by which people. It was not nearly so severe as the shock of last night.

A HARD ONE FRIDAY NIGHT. CHARLESTON, Sept. 3 .- At one min ute to 11 o'clock to-night another territle shock passed over the city. Conger. Nearly every man in Madison- spirit of our Democracy, to stir this sternation again prevails. People camping in the public sonares are singing and praying. Two buildings have talked freely of it for nearly The day has long been hid behind the fell. A white woman, name nuknown

THURTY-SIX KILLED. CHARLESTON, Sept. 2 .- The official produced by the old appellations ap- total of deaths in this city from the plied to its shores, and sung from the earthquake shocks is thirty-six. Th month of lovely woman, this, "The wounded will probably number 100. land of the free and the home of the Business is still suspended, the whole brave." Where is your treedom to- attention of the people being given day? Floating through fancy's to providing for refuge and making gressmen who have represented Ken- fickle seas or buried beneath the residences safe. Bricklayers have tucky in the past twenty-five years weight of other passions in the lost advanced their rates to \$6 a day. The save himself. He claimed, and no sublimity of the Nation's heart. City Council will probably neet to nant of a people's departed glory. Is gratitude are heard on all sides for the not such a state of Imbecility to be assistance offered to Charleston, of deplored in the mind of the nation? which the suffering people will gladly And above all in this the grand old avail themselves. There were two State of Kentucky? She who has shocks last night at 8:30, 11:50 r. m. been the mother of orators, statesmen, and 5 A. M. All were light. Conpoets, painters, sculptors and men tidence is gradually returning, but

> THE DEATH LIST. The following is the official list of those killed by the earthquake or who have since died from their lumries

Mos. C. Barker. Ainslie II, Itobesor Charles Albrecht, Robert Alexander, D. P. Maynandie, Annie Torck, Goldie Ahrens,

colonen. Wm. Grant, Sarah Middleton,

Wm. Pear, Z. Wyer, Alexander Miller, Maria Pickney, Augelle Duvins Robert De Hodoff, Bosa Murray, John Cook, Named Harris Rebecea Ward Mary Lee.

SCIENTIFIC FACTS. Washington, Sept. 3,-Prof. Powell received by cable to-day a request from Secretary Topley, of the

from twenty-live to sixty miles a minute, an area of 900,000 squaro interior on quartific United States, embracing twenty-states, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Clakes, and Southern New England, and the Atlantice seaboorf to the Central Missis valley. In the Carolinas II was accompally land sittles, createsee, and great risting of property. Balf of Charleston is in 7 ore than herly livea lost. No sea way

and more than herly livea lost. No sea wave or yel reported.

A second moderately severo shock was left at Charleston at 8:25 a. M., September 1; minor shocks followed at increasing intervals. The principal shock was felt ull over this vast area within ill ties unimises, and may be recorded at some of the principal points on a scale of intensity of live, as follows: Radelph four, at 9:56 y. M.; Charleston five, at 9:54; Cedar Keys, Fla. two, at 10:55; Knowlife three, at 9:55; Memphriour, at 9:55; St. Laals two, at 10; Milwanke three, it 10:98; Pittsburg three, at 10; Allian two, ot 10; Springfield, Mass, one, at 10; Ner York two, at 10:30; The St. Company of the York two, at 10:30; Powell.

SHOWERS OF STONES.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 4,-The arthquake shock last night caused great alarm on account of the shattered condition of the nerves of the people. Those persons who had ventured back under their roofs hurried into the streets, whileh presented for a few minutes as tragical an appearance as on Tuesday night. Hut little actual harm was done by the shock.

Two untenanted bouses are reported to have fallen, together with a part ured back under their roofs hurried M. V. Owen, judges; Ike Burnett, to have fallen, together with a part of the coping of the Charleston Hotel. The vibration during the shock was not especially great, but the moaning A. Boyd, judges; R. C. Pollard, clerk.
Union School House—C. L. Dade
alarming. Gradually the people had and howling sound was sufficiently come to the conviction that the shocks were at an end and the dis-

appointment was agonizing. The sensation to-day is the falling of showers of pebbles in the lower Layne, clerk.

Fairview No. 2-R. Vanghan and part of the city. The first fall was at B. D. Lackey, judges; M. C. Layue, 7:30 o'clock this morning, and the second at about Ho'clock. They appeared to fall lu a slanting direction from south to north. There are mor-Fruit Hill-Geo. W. Dayis and J. the fall is vouched for by several trustworthy persons. The bulk of the pebbles fell lu and around the News and Conrier office.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 5 .- There was another shock at 11:05 to-night. especial notice to our Cabinet Portraits of prevailing belief here to-night is that the worst is over, and that the lnhabitants are reasonably secured from forther visitations of earth- and sent to this country. We have issued, for

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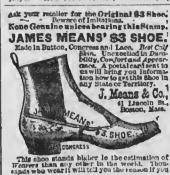
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DECART SOPTH-4:48 and 4:25 A. M.; 5:00 r. :

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"maney orders—6 A. M. to 4 r. M.
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Time Table of C., O. & S. W. R. R.

ocina socia. Ly. Louisville 8:30 A. M. 8:35 r. M. Nortonville 3:52 r. M. 2:31 A. M. OOINO MURTH

Mr. C. W. Metcalfo ls nt Dawson. Mr. Milton Gant has returned from the East.

SOCIALITIES.

Misa Lee Fiehls is visiting Mrs. Virginia Latham. Mr. Jno. T. Wright visited Madi-

sonville Sunday. Miss Bernie Jones, of Cadiz, is vis-

lting Mrs. Thos. dones. Mlss Lillian Nance, of Dixon, Ky.

la visiting Miss Mollie Elgin.

Mr. R. R. Donaldson returned to lils home in Abilene, Tex., Sunday

night. Mr. C. H. Brackett, general agent Empire Drill Co., was in the city yes

terday. Miss Annle Kennedy, of this city commenced a school at Dixon, Ky. Monday.

Geo. F. Shelton and W. J. Ham mmds, of Muntgomery, were in the city Monday.

ky yesterday to take charge of a action) near that place. Miss Maytle Kennedy Is teaching

a school near Clarksville which commenced vesterday. Mrs. Bailey Waller has gone to

weeks with her parents. Mrs. Mary Hall left for Missour yesterday to be absent slx weeks vis

lting relatives and friemls. Mr. J. C. Metcalfe, of Garrettsburg left yesterday for Georgetown, Ky.

where he will enter school. Mlss Emma Wheeler, a bright light of Honkinsville society, is visiting

Mrs. Hugh Drane,-Chronlele. Mlss Hettle Thomasson, who has been visiting at Dr. Rodman's for some weeks, returned home Friday,

Kutle McDaulel have returned from

Capt. J. W. 1. Smlth returned last week from an extended visit to his Kansas Clty.

Mr. L. L. Elgin, a talented young gentlemen of this county, left this week for Bowling Green, Ky., to en-

ter Ogden College. Mr. F. W. Dabney and Icride returned home last week from a hridal

tour of two weeks and they are boardlng at Mr. II. C. Gant's. Mr. Max Mendel has severed his connection with the mercantile house

of John Moayon, but will open a store on Sixth street in a few days. Mlss Sallie Brouangh and Miss Mary Green who have been the guests

of Dr. J. W. Harker returned to their home in Hopklusville Monday .-Madisonville Times.

Committee Meeting.

The Democratic Committee Christian county met yesterday at 11 | are not serious. o'clock. Present, Messrs. Iluckner, Pool, Myers, Layne, Garnett, Ilrasher, Bell, Davis, Coleman and Meacham. Officers of the Congressional primary election were appointed. Upon motion it was agreed that all the candidatea be given representatlou, wherever possible, in appointing sald officers.

burg District, tendered his resignation and Mr. F. M. Quaries was ap- cover. pointed in his stead.

Dr. J. L. Dulln was chosen as a member lo represent Beverly in the new illstrict just established there. Committee adjourned at 12 o'clock. S. G. BUCKNER, Chm'n. C. M. MEACHAM, Sect'y.

Shooting at Herndon:

In a difficulty at Herndon station on the I. A. & T. R. R., last Saturday night, John Bullock shot Beaurognard Davio four times with a 32 They will re-open their lumber yard callber Smith & Wesson pistol, in- as soon as arrangements can be made. flicting four ugly wonuls, one in his breast, one lu his loins and two lu his logs. Dr. Mathews dressed the wounds and pronounced two of them very serious though not necessarily were considerably under the influence of llquor. Bullock fled immodiately after the shooting and has

HERE AND THERE.

Cansler's stock sale next Saturday. The public Schools opened vester lay with a large attendance.

to J. W. Waller for terms. Mr. Mc Kenzie will speak at Fairvlew to-day and at Crofton to-morrow. Speaking at 2 o'clock.

The colored people will run an excursion from this ulty to Nashville and return, on Sumlay next, the 12th

last week with ICG pupils, which num- of the crime. ber will be considerably increased this week.

Rev. J. H. Spurlin will hold a proracted meeting at the Brick Church, conmencing the fourth Sunday li

Dr. I. N. Vanghan Is now located on South Maln, one square from Phænix Hotel, next door to Dr. Hill's office.

A German lady fell out of a wager icar the Asylum vesterday and was learned.

Faulkner's Academy, situated three nlles South of Church Hill, was ourned by an lucendlary, last Saturday ulght. Loss \$300,

Rev. George R. Browder, the wellknown Methodist unluister and Preading Elder, dled at his home in Logan county Saturday morning.

Dr. P. A. Fitts, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Clarksville, Tenn has tendered his resignation after filling the position for eleven years

It is estimated that Mr. W. A. Mc Cormack's present tobacco crop will average tifteen hundred pounds to he acre. He has about eighteen acres

The Pembroke Democrats are Mlss Fannle McCamy went to Casunanimous for McKenzie.

Ali persons having claims against the estate of Allen, Dabney & Harria, now in the hands of A. P. Glover, Assignee, with pteaso file same with a while in this city. as at once. Breathltt & Stites, At-Brandenburg, Ky., to spend several torney for Assignce.

L. G. Williams & Co., exhibited the Emplre Grain Drill in front of the Court House yesterday. Many of the best farmers examined it and ronounced it the best drill ever of fered for sale in Christian county.

Any one wishing to buy a new iome made biggy or to trade a good combined saddle and harness horse for one is requested to call at this of the at once. The buggy to be either with or without top.

Mr. II. II. Lindsay killed a rattle make near Antioch church last Frl-Mrs. Carolino Ducker and Miss day that had seven rattles and a bution. It was lying by the readside Lindsay dispatched it with the staff been many deaths.

of his whip. The law tirm of Henry & Payne cupy the same office as heretofore and Mr. Payne with move to the XIV-7-8-9 verses.

building north of the court house. Mr. II. P. Wisdom sold this week two of his beautiful lots on Madison street, one to Mr. E. M. Flack, of Hopklusville, fronting 200 feet, for \$1,000; the other, fromling 206 feet, for \$665, to Mr. Hurst. We understand that Mr. Flack will an once begin building with a view to moving hia family

Saturday afternoon Tandy Mason, Assistant. Albert Wills and Max Moayon took received a cut on the head and one on

the right arm, which though painful Sunday morning Mr. Flem B. Carfreight train struck him knocking of his childhood." him down an embankment, crushing How dear to our memory are those

about \$1,700 with \$1,200 lusurance.

Lotus Liteary Society.

The Society met Sept. 3rd, for the first time sluce the 22nd of last June. fatal. Both parties are colored and Sallio Rust was chosen President and The new members were enrolled. Mary Bell Peay Secretary. May Wootton and Mattle Garrott were appoluted Committee on Arrangement,

A HANGING CASE.

The Killing In South Christian A Brutal Assassination.

Constable M. A. Garrott brought Jeff Stevenson to jail last Saturday, never have we seen a speaker greet-Read the advertisements of a farn having brought him from Ctarksville, ed with such enthusiastic applanse for saie in snother column and write Tenn. Ite is the negro who murdered Wm. Calvin, cot., at J. M. Avant's next issue we witi give a synopsis of hear Longview on Aug. 20th. He the speech, which was nearly an made his escape and was captured hour and three quarters in length. near Clarksville by Il. F. Moore, N. Hollinsworth, N. O. Naller and J. II. appeal that went to the hearts of the Moore and put in jall to await a re- people and not a word was said that quisition. When Mr. Garrott went was catculated to wound the teelings for him he agreed to come without a of any many opposed to him. It made South Kentucky College opened requisition and made a full confession many votes for him and his friends

From Mr. J. F. Bagby, the principsl witness for the Commonwealth, to be present but none of them were the following facts were obtained:

THE KILLING. "Stevenson's wife has been cooking for me this year and he worked at my place until June 20th. He frequently whipped tils wife and on one occasion about the 1st of Inac gave her a severe beating. I asked him what was the cause of the trouble, if anybody was interfering with his dobadly lart. Her name was not ded that his wife was as virtuous as drowned. any laily. I told him after that that If he whilpped her again I would drive him off. He did so June 18th and I made him leave. He then began to make threats against both me and Wm, Catvin. Sald he intended to kill us both. On August 20th, fell from a wood-pile and broke his about dark Calvin and a negro boy were walking along the path on Mat

Avant's place when Stevenson, who was concealed in a fence corner, fired upon him with a gun loaded with 15 buck shot. The load entered under the right shoulder blade and ranged naward, coming ont of the neck on the left alde. Calvln ran 70 yards and fell dead. The boy ran and gave the from the race for Congress in the alarm. When Mr. Avant got to the Third district, leaving the contest to place lo minutes later Calvin was

Stevenson is a tall, very black nehoroughly aroused and held a gro, with a monstache. His face ia ousling McKenzle incetting the other not very had but he has a mean eye stead, last Friday night. night. The district will be almost that cannot look one in the face. His reputation has been very bud for ome time. Calvln was a tall and very dark colored man about 35 years old He was a carpenter and worked

> Stevenson pleads self-defense but it Is hard to see where he finds grounds for the plea. He also claims that Calvin had been fooling with his wife. The murderer waived examination and the Grand Jury now in session will hear his case.

SPLINTERS FROM BAINBRIDGE

En. South Kentuckian:

During the past few days we have Great St. Louis Fair Programme. been blessed with several refreshing showers, which have been of great benefit to the community, Increasing the prospective yield of the growing distributed among the exhibitors of crops as well as improving the health of the people.

Only in the distributed among the exhibitors of the people. of the people.

an extended visit to friends in Kan- with its head under a bush and Mr. what abated, although there have Specimens.

The Rev. Jas. Lewis, of Madisonville, Ky., preached an colognent and and Reptlies on the Ground of the week from an extended visit to his and leave the favorably with son in Chicago and his daughter in has been dissolved by initual con-appropriate sermon on last Sabbath any Zoological Garden in the world, sent, Mr. Payne having heen elected at Mt. Carmel, in memory of W. II. and will be opened free to all visitors county attorney. Mr. Henry will oc- Shelderd, dee'd., before a large and to the Fair. Numerous additions have attentivo audlence. Text-Romans

been made to this Department, and it is now complete in all details. NEW IMPROVEMENTS ON FAIR GROUND The Rev. T. L. Crandell will deliver a temperanco lecture at the above the Ground, and \$500,000 expende place on the 2nd Sunday of the presin improvements, comprising a full mile race course, 700 new horse stalls, ent month at 3 o'clock p. m., to which all are invited, and judging from his 500 new cattle stalls, 800 sheep and ability as a preacher, he will do the subject amply justice.

subject ample justice. The Union Sabbath school being held at Johnson's achool house, still to this city.-Clarksville Democrat, continues in a dourishing condition. ontinnes in a thourishing condition. Races will take place every day on J. W. Mann, Sup't. and R. A. Smith, the New Mile Race Course, the horses

Although in "ye days of ancient a langgy ride. When about three times" Bainbridge did not bear as enmiles from the city the horse became viable a reputation for morality as it trightened and ran away, throwing should, it may be said to its credit 000 gas jets, intermingled with hunthe occupants ont, braising all of now, that for good morals and clever, dreds of calcium, incandescent and them considerably. Max Monyon upright, law-abiding citizens, it will are electric lights.

compare favorably with any other locallty in the county, notwithstanding rumors abroad to the contrary. Prof. W. W. Armer and lady, of Sunday morning Mr. Flem B. Car- Prof. W. W. Armer and lady, of comprising 35 tloats, will be given, at ter who lives two unles south of the Wallonia, spent several days of this an expense of thousands of dollars.

city, took a walk on the rallroad. Be- week in our neighborhood, visiting coming thred he sat down on the end friends and acquaintances, having of a cross the to rest, and soon fell just returned from Illinois where panics have generously made a rate Bargaiu can be had. J. T. Bannow asleep. The 9 o'clock North bound they had been visiting the "scenes

one of his arms in a horrible manner scenes, when 'fond recollection recall one of his arms in a horrible manner scenes, when fond recollection recall agreed to declare Thursday of Fair Mr. Peay, member from Garretts-and otherwise injuring him. He is them to view," especially when, like Week a holiday to all. Rooms and a great sufferer, but will likely recover.

The mean to view, especially when, like week a holiday to all. Rooms and on is offering goods at immensely reduced prices. Call early and save of miles away from those loved spots provided for, at greatly reduced rates.

Out 57 utility Under Un where lufancy knew."

negroes who had been playing cards which ensued departed for the above Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo. In the upper story of Bolliuger & state, but not finding the 'Eldorado' McCoy's building where hay was they so fondly anticipated, and the stored. Bollinger & McCoy's loss is fever having cooled, they one by one returned until at lasl ail have come back, made wiser, we Irnst, If not

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Mr. McKenzle addressed a crowd

ocrats from all over the county and

as Mr. McKenzie received. In om

are thoroughly aroused and enthused.

on hand. All of them will meet

here Tuesday next, the 14th, at

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Conneilman Jake You Gundy ls in

Little Osle, daughter of Jim Bar-

The whilely-known belled buzzard"

Barren county last week by a colored

Alvah Jeffries, a ten-year-old boy,

dance at Mr. W. F. Cox's, near-New

Beverley magisterial district was

at the Court House. All frlends and

supporters of Mr. McKenzie are lu-

Mrs. Jas. A. McKenzie and daugh-

er, Miss Mamle, were in the city

neck, In Daviess county.

dition caused the act.

Hallsell and Rhea.

ostablished yesterday.

rited to attend.

resterday.

jail at Covington for gambling.

at the court house yesterday tha tilled the seats, aisles and every available foot of space on the thoor and h the gallery. It was made up of Dem-

It was one ot leis finest efforts; an H. B. GARNER. City Pharmacy.

A large supply of best country cured plicate any goods of same quality at as low prices as they can be bought Bacon at The other cambidates were hivited Dayis & Gilliland's.

on account of which I am sorely oppressed. The taxes for 1886 have been due sluce June the Ist. Holders of County Clalms are clamorous for their anybody was interfering with his do-nett, of Birmingham, Marshall Co., money, the State demands pay the mostle atlairs? He said no, and ad-fell into the Tennessee river and was first of October. I wish to say to one and all, rich or poor, white or colored, that unless these taxes are paid of Southern Kentucky, was killed in

> Buy Your Coal Of Smith & Evans.

JOHN BOYD, Sheriff C. C.

Miss Vickle Outlaw, a school teacher of White Plains, Hopklus county, aged Il) years, committed sulcide Ang. 30th, by taking morphine. She Hopkinsyille, Ky. was nu orphan and her homeless con-

Hon. H. II. Skiles has withdrawn To all whe are auffering from the errors and ndiscretions of youth, nervous, weakaess early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will curo you, FREE OF CHAROR This great remedy was discovered by a mis onary in South America. Send a self-adressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inma The young people had a pleasant

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A fire occurred at Pembroke Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock, consuming the house occupied by Hollinger & McCoy, lumber dealers, and the old Masonic hall. The fire is supposed to have been accidental, and cansed by cigar stumps being left by negroes who had been playing earls which ensued departed for the above occurred at Pembroke Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock, consuming the life of the months since seversi of the young men of our neighborhood, growing tired of the parental respective to the parental res

The Appellate Court.

back, made wiser, we lrust, if not better, after having rubbed against the rugged rocks of adverse experiber of considerable note. At that time Judge Caswell Bennett, of Liv-Mr. Dan'l Mabry presents the most pleasing countenance of any man we have unet lately. I can not account for it ninless, because, "lt's a boy." Judge William S. Pryor becomes the has named it Cleveland.

Chief Justice, with Judge Joseph 11. E. Corner Ninth and Mr. Henry Woosley has a mathematical problem on hand that perplexes his mind considerably, he says he is always glad when Sunday comes, he court. Up to the kinsville, Ky. hut has so many appointments to fill time of qualification by Judge Bennet would love to know how to divide a certain unit into fractions so he could take them all in.

members of the court. Up to the
time of qualification by Judge Bennet the pay is \$5,000 per year, but
after that date it will be reduced to
\$4,000, the Legislature having mado ey enough to subscribe for the Kentucklan, and we continue to get new subscribers every day. There are still others who are in need of good reading at a cheap rate, to whom we would like to find our paper. We can give you more for your money than you can get elsewhere, so try like Kontucklan.

Quest Lula Owen played "Shepherd's Evening Song," and Sallie Rust reducklan Rust reducklan Rust results senson of the year has now come when may be heard the erack of the sportsman's ritio echoing the provision for the atatute, reducing the provision for the atatute, reducing the pay, going into affect at that time. The new bench will be able to throughout the forest, or ever and annow you will meet the small boy with his big gun trying to overtake his dog who has treed a squirrel a quarter of a mile ahead.

The new bench will be made up or exchange the reducing the provision for the atatute, reducing the pay, going into affect at that time. The new bench will be able to proceed with the business before it with promptness and dispatch, all of the nicrobers being physically as well as mentally able to give assidnous attention to the important as mentally able to give assidnous attention to the important could take them all in.

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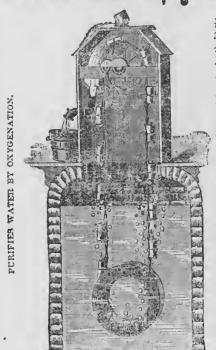
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30, 1886. TO THE SOUTH KENTICKIAN:

Official life in Washington is very quiet these warm days, except in imprely local matters in the Departments. The acting heads of the various bureans, whose prevince it is to exercise the power of removal and appointment, are making the best of the situation while the chiefs are away by issuing invitations that resignations would be accepted if tendered. The consequence is that there will be a number of vacancies to be filled when the chiefs return which they will not be long in supplying, however averse they might have been to making removals. Many promotions are being made in the lower grades together will the additional clerks allowed under the appropriation of the supplying and now engaged in basiness clerks allowed under the appropriation of the Departments, and the vacancies thus being made in the lower grades together will the additional clerks allowed mader the appropriation bill in several of the Departments, Official life in Washington is very

causing much small talk at the Capital just new. The city was visibly affected when the news flashed over the wire that the President caught a fish. Then next came the electrifying news that he had landed a five pounder, and the party had caught in all four dozen. On the following day the whole catch was stated to be over 100, and the weight of the President's wife had landed a very people fish. It pounds the people of Washington into a delirium of excitement. The climax was reached when the had a beauty, weighing a pound and a half. The members of the U. S. Fish Commission view with alarm the have being wrought by the White House couple among the "speckled beautles," as the official reporter calls them. If the destruction continues during the President's wind the wing the wing of the wing the wing of the wing of the wing the wing of the wing of

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at thorough renovating and assumed west, while wishing mountain heights would unbidden come up and occasional fresh breezes suggest a trip over the rockies as just now, the one attracting considerable notice and trip worth taking however, duty and causing much small talk at the Capital interest point another way, and tal just new. The city was visibly soon the busy hours of the school

hope that the President will have some consideration for us as a nation, and not force Secretary Bayard to precipitate the fisheries upon us at this time.

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Mr. EDITOR: Being a former resident of the grand old Commonwealth, the recol-

clerks allowed under the appropriation bill his everal of the Departments, enable the present Administration to select men of its own party from the outside to fill tho offlees.

The White Home is not besieged at all now since the President's departments the Mansion to have a fresh coat of white paint put on the exterior of the building. It will stand forth in all the purity of its whiteness by the time the President and his wife return from their jannt to the Adirondacks, and will present a cool and attractive appearance. The interior also by that time will have undergone an arrisite arrangement of new pieces of furniture and upholstery.

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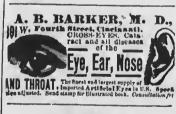
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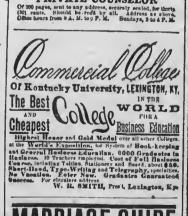
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